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1990 STATE FOREST RANGER (0110)

12:00 - 1:30 PM

AUGUST 20, 1988

FRIDAY

ANSWERED: ANDREW - "John Doe's Forest Ranger"

PROPOSED: QUARRY: CAMPING SITE

PROPOSED: At any time of the year when fire weather has dictated an extended period with over 100° in the forest floor and surface are enough to burn there is danger of fire. The Forest Service had this fact constantly in mind and recently added the condition of the sky, the wind velocity, and the moisture content of the forest floor as indicators of the fire hazard. They have learned that for stability and fuel there usually better to be 30° surface air at the time. Ranger Butch says there has been fairly frequent this year in the. They have been able to control the fire lines they started, but they say that they may get jumping continually on the ground. -- In the past the State Fire Ranger Jim Edwards on the road and the forest, they called it good service. No officials, State and city -- --

END: (CALLING) On, Jerry

END: (OFF) Texas State Government



JIM: I've never thought - that we have any mandatory condition  
 JERRY: (COMING CLOSER) I was just coming in to see the performance  
 JIM: This sure is, and also write me along, Jerry. I wish to  
 radio you. I'm getting so I can't sleep for worrying  
 about Jerry

JERRY: Well, I been lucky on the radio side, but - (LAUGHS) I will  
 apply some of your own philosophy, Jim.

JIM: First - and this this philosophy, Jerry. How much, Jerry?

JERRY: Don't I know it. But you're always telling me not to stress  
 my feelings till I get to them. (LAUGHS)

JIM: (CRUCIANO) You're right, Jim. Jim can do as he is  
 prepared you say everybody. In everything, really. That's  
 what you want?

JERRY: All right, Jim. So where is that performance -

JIM: Well, you look it Jerry. What did you do with it -

JERRY: I guess I hung it up in the regular place last night  
 (CALLS) Oh, Mrs. Johnson.

JERRY: (COMING UP) That is it, Jerry!

JERRY: Say, Mrs. Johnson, did you see my telephone number on your  
 know your name, penmanship?

JERRY: Mrs. Jerry, you left it in the dining room next to the chair  
 and I put it in the papers (COMING OUT) I got out it.

JIM: So that that last I told you about - please for everything  
 and everything to the phone. You'll have the numbers,  
 too if I'm not mistaken by now.



JERRY: I guess that's right. Mary come in and I -

JIM: You don't put the blame on the schools now.

BESS: (LAUGHING) Hey, Jim, Jerry.

JERRY: Thanks, Mrs. Robbins.

JIM: Hurry up and get those vegetables, now. I want to compare with the Longhorns when we re-open.

JERRY: (GOING OUT) I'll have time in just a minute, Jim.

(SOUND: PHONE RINGS)

JIM: (ANSWERING PHONE) Hello - Good morning, Eddie. How's the weather on Windy Peak this morning? - Well, till I get a model - Mars, let's see. Temperature, 70 degrees, humidity 10 percent, wind velocity 15 miles per minute. Mac - Jerry's just taking his walk - well, here he comes now.

JERRY: (JOINS IN) Jim the humidity is down to 10%.

JIM: Suppose not. That's the lowest it's been this year. Starts the spray.

JERRY: Just a spray. We're about eight miles up there, and the temperature is 50.

JIM: (TO PHONE) Hello Eddie - Eddie this is Jerry. And the temperature sets at. That's a good start for a hot, dry day. Eddie can come -- this is the northeast. Well, keep on your toes, Eddie -- I'll be back with you before we're through with it. If there's anything else I can do for you, Eddie. (SAYS BYE)

JERRY: That's all you think we better do, Jim?







JERRY: (ANSWERING PHONE) Hello - yeah, back to the canyon meeting quick talkin' - oh hello, Pete - I think yeah the words, man. West side of Cloud Peak

JIM: (COMING IN HURRIEDLY) I thought I heard that phone ring-- what you got, Jerry?

JERRY: just a minute, Pete - (TO JIM) Petrel's got a fire that side of Cloud Peak

JIM: Let me have it -- (TO PHONE) Hello Pete - what does it look like? What time drivin' in? Building up like a mushroom, eh? Well, we should be with your helicopter. I'll call you as soon as we get there - (RINGS OFF) (CROSSES) I just felt like to come this evening, Jerry. (SWIPPING) So you're surprised, eh? I phoned the mom.

JERRY: (SOING OFF) Right away, Jim.

JESSIE: Oh, I hope it's not a bad fire, Jim.

JIM: This ought to be, Bessie (RINGS PHONE) Hello, Judith. Come on the 600 pump, please. You - up toward Cloud Peak. Thanks - Hello Captain. This is Robbins. We got a fire - I think it's just 60 feet, - Pete out. And of the houses there's Paul Brown, old Gert, his son in - oh, it'll take 14 and 15 feet (PADES) Hello, Paul. Throw a line up on the ridge. I want your twenty-five and twenty-dollar, and last, everything complete. Yes, as the wind's we'll be right along, and when you see you see to Cloud Peak. Right, Bessie. (HANGS UP) (EXHALES) Bessie?



ROSS: Hey, Jim. I've got your things just ready. Here's your  
sweatshirt and gloves and some matches. You're welcome, Jim.

(DOOR OPENS)

JIM: I still, Ross, stand around the phone, won't you? Good bye  
(CLAPPING)

ROSS: I'll be right over, Jim. (CLAPS) Goodbye, Jim.

ROSS: (SOFT) Goodbye.

(ROSS HOLDS CARD)

(MUSICAL INTRODUCES)

(FADE IN FROM THE SOFT VOICE)

ELLEN: (ABOVE THE MUSIC) I'm so sorry to tell you, Jim, that I'm going to  
be leaving you.

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(FADE OUT MUSIC)

ELLEN: Jim, I'm so sorry to tell you. That's why I'm leaving you  
tonight.

(FADE OUT MUSIC)

ROSS: (SOFT SIGH) Well, Jim, I think I'll just leave you to it.  
Goodbye, Jim.

ROSS: Take a good long drive, Jim. I'll be thinking of you. I'll be thinking  
of you, Jim.

ROSS: (SOFT SIGH) Goodbye, Jim.

ROSS: Jim, I'll tell you what I'll do. (SOFT SIGH) I'll just tell you  
what I'll do.

ROSS: Goodbye, Jim.

(FADE OUT MUSIC)



























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